

Church Organs at Your Price.



ENTIRELY NEW DESIGN No. 5.

FIVE OR SIX OCTAVE. SOLID OAK OR WALNUT.

A picture of beauty and chaste refinement unapproached heretofore by any manufacturer. Massive frame work, highly ornamented with expensive hand and machine work of the highest order. An organ that will prove an ornament in the most finely furnished parlor in the country.

CASE.—Made of the finest selected white oak or walnut, very heavy and massive, securely framed, doweled, paneled, screwed and glued together. Deep panels, handsome carvings of beautiful designs, elaborate turnings, mouldings and fret work in key slip, large French plate mirror in top, 13x13, large closed music pocket with hinged front and safely lamp stands, hand rubbed and polished.

ACTION.—In this case we can place actions B, C, D, E, F, G, or H, all of them pipe toned, sweet and melodious.

SIZE AND WEIGHT.—When set up for use this Organ, in 6 octaves, measures 81 inches high, 52 inches long and 24 inches deep. Net weight 325 lbs., gross weight (boxed) 450 lbs. When boxed for export the five octave organ occupies 54 cubic feet of space and the six octave 56 cubic feet.

EVERY ORGAN FULLY WARRANTED TEN YEARS.

ADDRESS

National Baptist Publishing Board,
523 Second Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

PRINCE HERRMAN.

Light and beauty come at sunrise; glory and splendor at sunset, and all of man's most important events come between these two which is Prince Herrman's entertainments, that is why they are called a night of sunshine. They turn the light of laughter and joy into your heart and mind. Your life and shadows of night and gloom fade from all those that go with the wise ones and laugh with the happy ones at Prince Herrman's entertainments.

Next week they play: Payne Chapel A. M. E. Church, Monday night, February 4; First Baptist Church, West Nashville, Tuesday night, February 5; St. Luke A. M. E. Church, West Nashville, February 6; Clark Memorial M. E. Church, Rev. T. W. Johnson, pastor, Thursday night, February 7; Fisk University, Friday night February 8.

HOME FROM GEORGIA.

After an absence of a little more than three weeks, Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, is home again. He filled his pulpit last Sunday, much to the delight of his large congregation, who had given him a leave of absence to make a trip to Savannah, Ga., where he conducted a revival for Rev. Mr. Carr, the pastor of the First African Baptist Church of that place. The meeting was one of the best revivals held in the city in recent years; there were conversions and other additions to the church. The people gave Dr.

Clark flattering receptions. He is well known there, having visited the city during Dr. Love's time.

The First African Baptist Church of Savannah pulled off its one hundred and nineteenth anniversary while the meeting was in progress. It is said that this church is 125 years old, but records only show 119 years, and during all that time have had but eight pastors. There are 35 colored Baptist churches in Savannah, which have an enrolled membership of from 300 to 6,000. The church where Dr. Clark held the meeting has 6,000 members. A year or so ago it was conceded to be the largest Protestant church in America.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Last Sunday Mr. Frederick Davis Lowery, who resides on Sixth avenue, North, near Jefferson street, and who is connected with the pressroom of the National Baptist Publishing House, celebrated the anniversary of his birth. Surrounded by his family and a number of intimate friends Mr. Lowery held court the greater part of the afternoon. In fact, it was an occasion, the memory of which will live for a long time in the hearts of those who celebrated the day with him. An elaborate dinner was served to the enjoyment of all. After having finished the courses called for by an excellent menu, a brief season was spent in social converse. Then the guests repaired to their homes fully satisfied with the day's entertainment.

WILL IT SLEEP ALWAYS?

Local Negro Business League Taking
Rip Van Winkle Snooze.

Business Suffering for a Stimulant.—
Who is to Blame?

When the National Negro Business League met in Nashville in July, 1903, the Negroes of this city organized a local league here that bade fair to accomplish great good, and it was evident to the most casual observer that the business among the race in this city took on new life as a result of having come in contact with the leading Negro business men from all parts of the country. By listening to their heart to heart talks they learned that all men in business, regardless of avocation, have dark days along with bright ones, and that it is only the man with push and determination who succeeds, and, after all, some men who work hard and persistently do fail; but that falling down doesn't mean that one should stay down, and that when he gets up of his own accord the world cheers him and lends him aid if he asks for it. But if he stands alone the cheers are showered doublefold.

The local league entertained their guests in a way that reflected great credit upon the Negroes of Nashville as a whole, and every delegate spoke in the highest terms of the manner in which they had been entertained. The local league made a brilliant start and much good was accomplished, the results of which are evident until this time, but that the interests of Negro business men are suffering now goes without saying. Some of them remember the local league and many inquiries are made daily as to whether or not it is possible to resurrect this corpse.

There are in Nashville Negro men engaged in business of various natures, but the kind predominating is the grocery keepers. In one ward there are seven grocery stores run by Negro men, and all over the city they are bobbing up constantly, and all of them show signs of prosperity, but they could better foster their enterprises if they understood each other. In the business league they could talk over conditions and in many ways help each other. Then men who desire to have the league are becoming very much concerned about the matter, and are considering the advisability of taking steps to reorganize the league.

MAKES VANDERBILT PAY.

Negro at Last Sells His Old Cabin on
the Biltmore Estate.

After years of negotiation, George W. Vanderbilt to-day purchased from a negro named Collins a cabin and a six-acre lot, says a special to the New York Times, January 26, which have long spoiled the landscape effects around Biltmore House.

Collins purchased his lot and cabin twenty years ago for \$200. When Mr. Vanderbilt decided to build Biltmore House landscape gardeners and engineers laid out an approach through Collins's property. Mr. Vanderbilt offered Collins a large sum for the place. Collins's lawyers told him to double the price. Mr. Vanderbilt refused to pay, but later agreed to Collins's terms. Collins's lawyers told him to double again, and this performance was repeated several times.

The approach to Biltmore House was built around Collins's property. Collins still held out for a big sum. Just how he was finally brought to terms has not been announced.

ROOSEVELT AND PRINCE HERRMAN.

President Roosevelt and family, with his cabinet and their wives will be admitted free to Prince Herrman's special engagement at Fisk University, the night of Friday, Feb. 8th; others pay 20 cents each. Fisk students and children under 13 years, 10 cents.

On this occasion Prince Herrman will positively turn a living woman to a rose and then change the rose to the woman.

It is feared that King Edward VII., of England, may not arrive in time for the entire reception, but seats will be reserved for him and his ministers. Doors open at 7 p. m.; entertainment begins at 7:45 p. m. Tickets on sale at One Cent Savings Bank, 411 Fourth avenue, North. Please secure tickets in advance.

MURFREESBORO NOTES.

Miss Beulah C. Miller entertained the Ladies' Embroidery Club Saturday evening at her home. After the business meeting was over an elaborate luncheon was served. There were present Mesdames J. B. McClellan, R. B. Meeks, Misses Johnnie E. Oneal, Maggie A. Nelson, Lillie M. Lillard and Elma A. Williams.

Mesdames G. B. Brady and Jack McFarland are on the sick list.

LECTURE!

BY
Rev. R. H. BOYD, D. D., LL. D.,
AT THE
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH,



Rev. R. H. BOYD, D. D., LL. D.

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 8, 1907.

Also Box Entertainment will be given after the Lecture.

Mrs. A. B. Carter Will Speak to the Mothers.

ADMISSION 10 Cts.
Rev. L. Drane, Pastor. Henry Hamilton, Church Clerk.

THE SOUL OF A MAN.

(By Request.)

DAN HACKLEY WINSTON.

I was the child of a sunnier clime
Where Nature her riches outpours,
When, the prey of the spoiler, the victim of crime,
The sport of the fates, and the world's pantomime,
I landed in chains on your shores.
Not mine was the will or the spirit obeyed,
For I came not a nation to ban,
And I brought neither riches nor tinsel displayed,
But only the soul of a man.

The onerous yoke of a bondman I wore;
Like the ox of the manger I fared;
Hard toils I endured, many sorrows I bore,
Unblessed and unhelpful, afflicted and sore,
The lot of dumb creatures I shared.
Not mine was the field I so faithfully tilled,
Not mine was the end or the plan,
Unheeding of books, and in learning unskilled—
But within was the soul of a man.

And my groans and my pleading awakened the world,
As they rolled to each civilized shore,
And in pity the flag of the nation unfurled,
When civilized manhood, a thunderbolt hurled,
Shook the earth. Then the red battle's roar!
The chains of my thralldom were rent in the fight,
And the red dawn of hope I could scan,
As I came from the darkness, the pain and the night—
Came out of my bondage—a man.

And the soul of a man, with its fetters destroyed,
And lost in the carnage and strife,
Forgetting the weights which so grievously cloyed,
With the God-given duties of manhood employed,
Goes on in the battle of life.
I seek not to put down a nation by force;
Not the downfall of empires I plan;
And I claim not the meed of a conqueror's course,
But only the rights of a man.

PRESENTED WITH A CAKE.

The Treasurer of the Globe Publishing Company was the proud recipient of one of the most beautifully decorated cakes that has been seen in the city of Nashville. The presentation was made by a charming young lady, but the cake is said to have been made by one of the best caterers in this part of the country, who has done this to show her true friendship for the Globe and a member of the force. The cake was decorated very artistically, being adorned with the initials of the treasurer. The reporters were not favored with a slice, only the officers of the company sharing the good fortune. Dame Rumor has it that the donor is a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, as the treasurer holds his membership there. The matter will be thoroughly investigated.

MR. AND MRS. FOX AT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox were at home to their friends Monday, January 28, 1907, at 1615 Pearl Street. A large crowd passed in and out of the home to pay their congratulations. The guests were received by Miss Josie E. Smith. A five course menu was served. Among the callers were Mrs. Clara Higgins, of Pittsburg, Pa., the guest of Miss Josie E. Smith, Minnie Palmer, Julia Linsley, Grethel Dillard, Adel Spratt, Ruth Cheatham, of Bowling Green, Ky., Fannie Milton, Josie Sublet, Della Kennedy, Mabel and Harriman Rhodes, Harrison Milliner, Wm. Douglass, G. W. Bell, Nelson Molley, Lee House, John and Claud Haley and James Long, of Murfreesboro, Sam Mason and Arthur Nicholas. Music and games were enjoyed by every one.